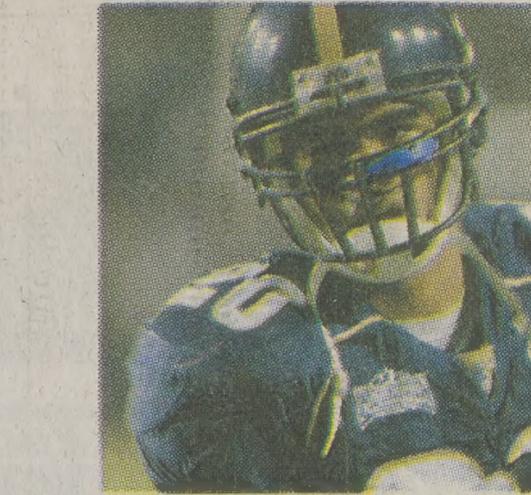


Friday Night
LIVEBYUSA clubs entertain students
tonight in the WSC

Page 4

THE DAILY
UNIVERSELET THERE  BE LIGHTFootball woes
continueCougars hit the field against
Colorado State Thursday night

Page 10

AIM changes
miss markDespite recent mailings,
updates are delayed

BY NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

Despite indications from a recent letter, changes to Academic Information Management affecting current students will occur in October.

A letter sent to students last week stated changes to AIM targeted for deployment by mid-October. The letter also included a brochure from AIM.

Current students will not see any changes until December, Ford Stevenson, dean of Student Academic Advisement Services. Those changes will appear minor but will make easier to use and available from anywhere a person has net access.

While some changes to AIM will take effect before Nov. 7 registration begins, those changes are related to admissions, curriculum management and class scheduling. Other changes originally slated for October deployment will not fully be implemented until after registration, Stevenson

representatives from the office of Information Technology refused to comment on the matter.

Jeffrey Grant Cannon, 23, a junior from West Linn, Ore., majoring in political science, said he didn't think it was necessary to send a letter to the students announcing the changes.

"We've come to expect change from the Internet," Cannon said. "Sending out a mailer informing us of changes isn't necessary."

A committee formed by representatives from several departments on campus wanted to inform students about the changes in AIM. Natalie Cook, vice president of public relations at BYUSA and a member of the committee, said committee members asked BYUSA to communicate the information to students.

See AIM on Page 3

Fall Preference
addresses down

By TIFFANY SHARON SMITH

Fall Preference 2002 is kicking off its high heels and going

down, although a traditional formal dance will be held at Aspen

Falls, six new and casually-themed activities will be held

throughout the valley to give students a chance to "bust a move" in

more relaxed clothing.

"We actually wanted to change the face of preference,"

said Dave Cashman, 23, a senior from Snellville, Ga., majoring

in the social sciences and also the BYUSA program director.

"We sat down and thought, 'we've got Homecoming, both

ceremonies are formal, freshmen have a formal dance. You

know, we're getting kind of old,'" he said.

More like parties than dances, this year's Preference

ceremonies include a luau at Thanksgiving Point, ice skating at

Peaks Ice Arena, a barbecue and hay rides at the Utah

Barn, free bowling and games at the BYU Games Center

at Extreme Sports in Orem and a casual-dress dance

at the Heber Creeper.

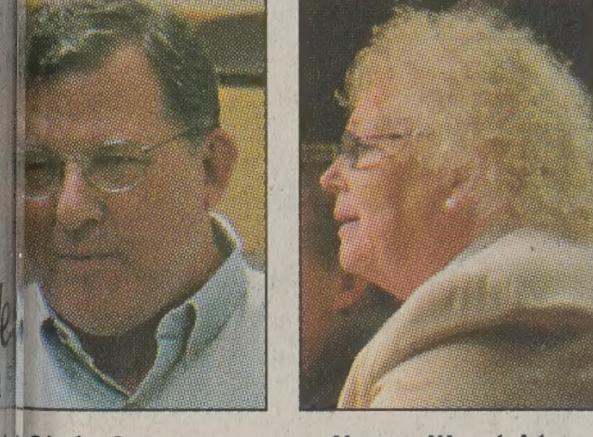
Adding to the appeal is the fact that the informal venues

will be reserved for less money than the reception centers

where Preference has traditionally taken place.

Cashman said using the new locations allowed BYUSA to

See PREFERENCE on Page 3

Nancy Woodside
First time candidateWoodside challenges Cannon
for U.S. House representative.

Page 6

Third district candidates debate pressing issues

By WHITNEY LAWLESS

The 3rd Congressional District candidates went to opposite sides of the ring on the issue of teaching abstinence to teen-agers as they faced off in a debate Thursday night.

Republican incumbent candidate Chris Cannon and Democratic candidate Nancy Jane Woodside disagree on whether contraceptives should be promoted among teens or just abstinence.

"I am in favor of teaching abstinence," Cannon said. "There is no such thing as safe sex. Contraceptives don't protect against the horrible diseases."

"I support health education," Woodside said. "I didn't raise my girls that they had to be abstinent, but

With elections coming Nov. 5, candidates for U.S. Congress share their views

rather that they needed to be responsible."

Illegal immigrants and privatization were also hot topics for debate.

Cannon said illegal immigrants are criminals while they are here.

He said there needs to be a way to get them out of

the shadows they live in while they are here.

"Illegal is illegal," Woodside said. "The INS needs to be funded properly and they need to enforce the laws equally."

Cannon said the INS is a failure of process, not funding.

The two candidates did not agree upon the issue of privatization of social security either.

"We must change the nature of the problem," Cannon said. "The purpose of being a representative is not to solve today's or yesterday's problems but to solve future problems."

"I'm opposed to privatizing social security," Woodside said. "I want to go back to a balanced budget; the government should have to live within their budget."

[Weather]



TODAY

Partly cloudy
High 60, low 36

SATURDAY

Showers
High 56, low 36

YESTERDAY

High 55, low 36 as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: Trace
Month to date: 1.27"
Year to date: 8.62"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 40

Correction

An error was made in the headline of the Giants-Angels World Series story that ran on page 10 of Thursday's issue of The Daily Universe.

The headline should have read: "Giants' comeback ties series at 2."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



AP photo

Armed special police force soldiers speak with each other Thursday near a theater, which was seized by armed Chechens in downtown Moscow Wednesday. At least 40 heavily armed Chechens held hundreds of people hostage, threatening to shoot the audience and blow up the building if Russian security forces tried to storm the theater.

Hundreds hostage, one dead in Moscow theater

MOSCOW (AP) — Chechen rebels holding hundreds of hostages in a Moscow theater shot and killed one captive and said they were ready to die for their cause, warning Thursday that thousands more of their comrades were "keen on dying."

A news agency reported, meanwhile, that the rebels, who had grenades and other explosives strapped to their bodies, had fired two rocket-propelled grenade rounds out of the theater Thursday night. It was not immediately clear where the grenades landed or if there were injuries.

The rebels, both men and women, stormed the theater at 9:05 p.m. Wednesday as an audience of about 700 people watched a popular musical. They later released more than 100

women and children, who sobbed and shook as they emerged from the theater, which holds 1,163 people.

Hostage Maria Shkolnikova, a physician, told Echo of Moscow radio by cell phone that captives in the theater were being fed water and chocolate.

In a broadcast monitored in Cairo, Egypt, the Qatar-based Al-Jazeera satellite TV channel broadcast videotaped statements by some of the estimated 40 hostage-takers.

"I swear by God we are more keen on dying than you are keen on living," a black-clad male hostage-taker said in the broadcast. "Each one of us is willing to sacrifice himself for the sake of God and the independence of Chechnya."

Protective order granted

PROVO (AP) — The wife of a judge facing drug charges has been granted a protective order against her husband.

Anne Harding, the wife of 4th District Judge Ray Harding Jr., was granted the 60-day order on Wednesday by 3rd District Judge Ronald Nehring, who heard the matter in the Provo court.

"From the evidence we heard," Nehring said, "I am convinced there are grounds for Mrs. Harding to reasonably believe that she was, and is, by the way, in immediate fear for her safety. ... I am granting Mrs. Harding a protective order with a view toward attempting to ensure her personal safety."

Nehring ordered Harding to pay his wife \$400 a month for transportation expenses. He ruled that Anne Harding could retain custody of the couple's Highland home for 60 days despite a prenuptial agreement that provided the home went to her husband.

Harding filed an affidavit before the hearing in which he denied abusing his wife and said she filed the protective order to "continue to embarrass and discredit me."

Pyramid scheme a fraud

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — It was called Women Helping Women. Investigators say it operated more like Women Helping Themselves to Other Women's Money.

The network was allegedly a \$12 million pyramid scheme in which women were invited to parties in beauty salons and suburban homes and promised the opportunity to help their community and make big money for themselves.

The Women Helping Women parties featured a lucky "birthday girl," who would receive up to \$40,000 in cash from the new participants, each of whom donated up to \$5,000 to get in and eventually celebrate her own "birthday." But for many women, the birthday party never came.

Four Sacramento-area women were arrested Oct. 3 on fraud and pyramid-scheme charges, and four more women were charged this week. The investigation also revealed that a candidate for district attorney in a neighboring county told partygoers the events were legal and then asked them for campaign contributions.

The parties, authorities said, were part of a pattern of pyramid schemes found in nearly every state in the country.

Team studies terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level Defense Department team is sifting through intelligence information, looking for links between the al-Qaida network and terrorism sponsors such as Iraq, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

The team, created in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, is using powerful computers and other methods to analyze information about terrorism gathered by the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency and other spy agencies.

Rumsfeld said the team has about four members who work for Douglas Feith, the undersecretary of defense for policy. He said the team's analysis was meant as an aid to policy-makers, not as competition to the CIA or other intelligence agencies.

"I don't get briefed today by anyone other than the CIA," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference. "It is an excellent relationship between the Department of Defense and the intelligence community."

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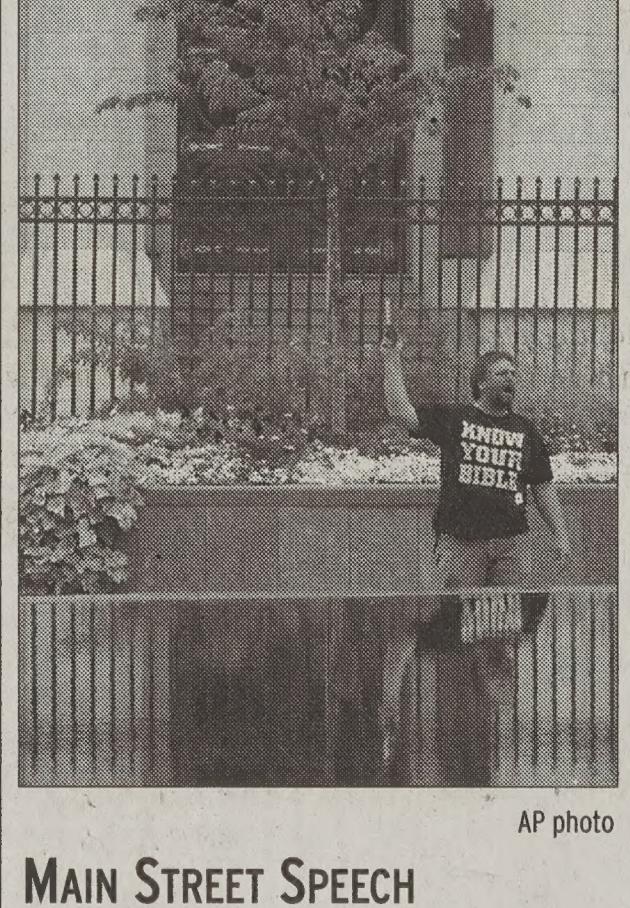
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BOWLING

PRIZES

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COSTUME CONTEST



AP photo

MAIN STREET SPEECH

Lonnie Pursifull waves the Bible while promoting his beliefs on the church-owned section of Main Street in front of the Salt Lake Temple Oct. 10. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints filed its appeal Wednesday to an appellate court ruling that the sidewalks of the plaza must remain open to free speech, even if it offends LDS beliefs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government ran a \$159 billion deficit in the fiscal year just ended, the Bush administration said Thursday, punctuating one of the federal budget's worst nosedives ever just 12 days before elections for control of Congress.

The figure was not a surprise and largely reflected an ongoing dip in federal revenue collections. But it was nonetheless breathtaking for its contrast with the \$127 billion surplus — the second largest ever — shown by the government's books just a year before.

Though Democrats hope the budget's deterioration will help them in next month's elections, many analysts and officials from both parties believe the return of deficits after four straight years of surpluses will have a minimal political impact.

FBI office to be opened

BEIJING (AP) — U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft on Thursday announced the opening of an FBI office in Beijing — a step meant to strengthen U.S.-Chinese cooperation in fighting terrorism and international crime.

"The United States and China agree that the most important ... response to terrorism is that we act — cooperatively and swiftly," Ashcroft said at a news conference at the U.S. Embassy.

Washington has repeatedly asked for permission to open an FBI office, but China only agreed in February, when President Bush met with Chinese President Jiang Zemin in Beijing.

The one-person FBI office is to be staffed by Tony Lau, a 20-year Chinese-American veteran of the bureau.

Lau's job will be to promote cooperation aimed at "curtailing organized and transnational crime ... and in the major endeavor of counterterrorism," Ashcroft said. "That is our highest priority."

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Despite recent letters, AIM changes will be postponed

Continued from Page 1

book said the letter was sent to all students whose current information is available. Stevenson, who also sat on the committee, said it is important to communicate with the student body.

"We felt that it was important to alert the students that we were going to launch a new system," Jensen said. "It was certainly a good faith effort on our part."

Two years ago Stevenson sat on a committee to evaluate student services at BYU.

The committee found that a major complaint among students was that the administration did not communicate with them. Since then a greater effort has been made to keep students informed, Jensen said.

He also said it was important to send out the brochure, something that wouldn't work via e-mail.

T. Steele, 23, a junior from Tracy, Calif., majoring in communications, said the brochure was not useful.

I found the brochure to be the least informative

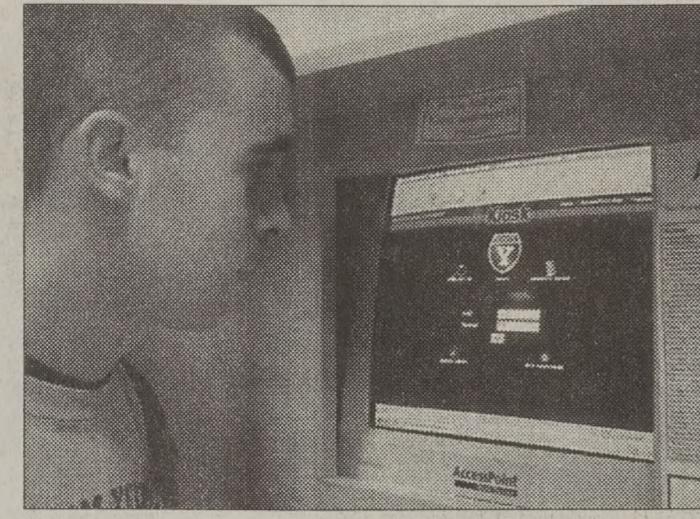


Photo by Andy von Harten

Ken Snider from Bellingham, Wash., logs on to Route Y. AIM will be changing later this year.

tional thing about it," he said. "It seemed like such a waste of money because it was so unclear and so vague."

Steele said he understands the letter was sent out to inform students, but it was an expensive way to do it.

Washington-area sniper suspects caught

Continued from Page 1

wide alert for the car, spotted by a motorist at an attendant at the rest stop.

Charles Moose, the Montgomery County police chief leading the investigation, had said John Muhammad was being sought for questioning in the slayings and called him "armed and dangerous." Authorities said Muhammad was traveling with John Lee Malvo, 17.

Muhammad served in the Army as a machinist and had no training as a sniper, according to a senior Defense Department official. Another official said Muhammad was discharged from the Army in the mid-1990s.

The key break, authorities said, was a phone call to the sniper task force tip line.

Neither man was believed to be associated with the al-Qaida terrorist network, the sources said.

The witnesses at the rest stop called police at 1 a.m. after they spotted the men sleeping inside one of the cars sought in the investigation — a blue 1990 Chevrolet Caprice with a New Jersey license plate.

Micah Rasmussen, a spokesman for the New Jersey Department of Transportation, said the car was registered to Muhammad at a Camden, N.J., address.

Investigators spent hours examining the Caprice before putting it in a white trailer and towing it away.

On Wednesday, FBI agents spent hours at the Tacoma home, eventually carting away a tree stump from the yard and other potential evidence in a U-Haul truck.

The ATF's Scott said the stump would be brought to the agency's lab in Rockville, Md. On background, law enforcement sources said they believed it might contain bullets or fragments.

FBI agents visited Bellingham High School, 90 miles north of Seattle, on Wednesday, reportedly seeking information about Muhammad and Malvo. Mayor Mark Asmundson said both left the area about nine months ago.

Burke Jensen contributed to this report

PREFERENCE

A little less formal

Continued from Page 1

meet the goals that it made when brainstorming for the event: making Preference new and unique and lowering ticket prices to allow more students to participate.

This year, every ticket is \$16, except for the Heber Creeper dance, which is \$20.

"We think it'll be better," Cashman said.

"It's something new, something different. A lot of locations will have food included, and we're hoping that we'll draw upperclassmen a lot more than in past years," he said. "And it's just not fun dancing to Top 40s in a formal dress with heels on."

But not everyone is cheering. Some students are disappointed with the break from tradition.

"Preference is a chance to be like, 'Yeah, I look good,' go on a date, and have fun," said Julia Meserby, 20, an open-major sophomore from Orem. "Guys always see you casual. That's why I go for the dress-up."

Meserby said she will most likely attend a casual dance this year, since the prospect of a long drive makes the formal dance at Aspen Grove inconvenient.

Rose Hunter, 18, a freshman from Yakima, Wash., majoring in political science, was enthusiastic about the prospect of a casual date at Seven Peaks Ice Arena.

"You've got jeans, gloves, and ice skates. What more romance could you want than that?" she said.

Cashman said the idea may not be a permanent change, and BYUSA will do its best to meet the needs of the students.

"If it works, maybe it's a new tradition, if not, back to formals. If it sells out, we'll do our best to add more locations," Cashman said.

Fall Preference is scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9, but not all activities are scheduled for both nights.

Tickets this year go on sale Monday.

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Friday Night Live to showcase clubs

80 percent of BYUSA-sponsored clubs to participate in event

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

With one swift kick, John Voigt, a member of the Taekwondo Club, broke a board in half to rehearse for his first public appearance tonight as part of BYUSA's Friday Night Live.

"I kind of envision myself looking like Jackie Chan, except white, and skinny, and not as built — but still able to break a board," said Voigt, 22, a freshman from Rochester, Minn., with an undeclared major.

Friday Night Live is a night bringing together about 80 percent of BYUSA clubs to entertain, involve and feed BYU students.

It will happen tonight from 8 until midnight in the Wilkinson Student Center. Entry wristbands are \$3 with a student ID and \$5 without. They are available at the Wilkinson Student Center Information Booth all day today.

"This year's Friday Night Live is the largest culmination of a student-run activity at BYU," said Cheyenne Cameron, executive director of Friday Night Live.

The evening will feature sever-

al performances such as a magic show by Abracadabra, activities like 200-player Twister, dances and ethnic food samplers.

"I'm really excited — but I'm still kind of nervous to be in front of such a large crowd," Voigt said.

And a large crowd it will be, according to members of BYUSA over campus clubs.

"Because so many organizations will participate this year, all the friends and roommates of the club members alone will increase popularity," said Shawn Ram, vice president of clubs and organizations. "This year we'll have more people than in the past."

Those in attendance will also better understand where and what activities will be going on, said Mike Hohmann, program director of Friday Night Live.

"In the past it was more like Fall Fling — everything was too spread out," Hohmann said. "This year we'll have distinct areas, but it's all centralized in the Wilkinson Center."

An master of ceremonies in the WSC Terrace will remind attendees where they can go for different activities.

Wristbands for Fall Fling last

month were a problem when policies weren't consistently enforced and people didn't know where to find the wristbands.

To address this problem, all entrances to the Wilkinson Center will be stationed with cash registers and guest service personnel, Hohmann said.

Performances for Friday Night Live will happen on two stages in the Terrace. Activities and games will happen in various rooms on the third floor and four dances will go on throughout the main floor.

One activity will be offered by fencing club members — who will allow people to use their equipment to try some sword-fighting. Students can also play pingpong, video games and ultimate Twister.

A new "kid's room" is expected

to attract some of BYU's married students and their children.

The Salsa Club will be one of about 17 clubs performing.

"For a while we were practicing every night of the week," said Keri Brinkerhoff, 22, vice president of the Salsa Club.

Brinkerhoff, a sophomore from Canyonville, Ore., majoring in English teaching, is concerned about the turnout for Friday Night Live.

"Not a lot of people know about it," she said. "But I hope a lot of people come. It'll be a really fun activity."

Ruthy Thompson, a senior from Anchorage, Alaska, and the president of Tribe of Many Feathers said she thinks the word will get out because of BYUSA's work.

"I think they have gone to great

lengths to make it better this year," Thompson said.

Her club will perform several Native American dances within 15 minutes.

BYUSA members said the event is the best possible way for clubs to make themselves known.

Thora Stouner, president of the Quill and the Sword club, agrees.

"A lot of people have seen us around because we dress up, but this is a way to let people know who we are," said Stouner, 20, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in Near Eastern studies.

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with:

Dr. Ferrin, Dr. Freeman, Dr. Paulsen, and Dr. Pers

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Coupon good entire run of show (special Halloween showing Oct. 31)

College of Biology and Agriculture meets to discuss changes

By RUTH BUSBEE

Students of the College of Biology and Agriculture had their first "town meeting" Thursday to learn about pending changes to programs and to address concerns.

John Bell, associate dean of the college, presented the pending restructure in order to help students get a sense of how the college is changing and advise them of their graduation options.

"There won't be an increase in the length of time for graduation other than your own personal decision," Bell said. "We will offer you the opportunity to switch into one of these programs if you desire."

Students can decide to either change into a new program or continue with the program in which they are currently enrolled.

Denise Doiron, 20, a junior from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in wildlife and range resource, attended the meeting to learn about the changes and to decide if she wants to change into a new program.

"It seems like the faculty are really trying to improve the pro-

grams for what is appropriate in today's business world," Doiron said. "They also sound like they will be accommodating to our needs, either staying in our current major or transferring to a new department."

Will Ellingson, 21, a sophomore from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, majoring in zoology, attended the meeting and said he was excited about the changes.

"I think the changes will help out with what I want to do, which is pre-dental," Ellingson said. "I'm not sure exactly what major I'll switch into, I'll have to look at the exact classes, but it will be better for me."

However, not all students are excited about the changes.

Stevie Stakland, 23, a freshman from Fairfield, Iowa, majoring in horticulture management, said he is not happy that some of the electives he wants to take won't be offered anymore.

"The whole reason I'm in the program is for the greenhouse management class, and they're dropping it from the program," Stakland said. "I want to be a farmer and none of those new majors are parallel with that. From their perspective, they're saying we're outdated, so they're making the classes more scientific."

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WEEKEND
Guide

Utah State University's HOWL. 8 p.m., Saturday, USU campus. Free admission is \$12.

MUSIC

OCTUBAFEST Oct. 25-26 Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC) Wednesday through Saturday, faculty and students are invited to participate in tuba-related concerts and workshops. Free admission. **U.S. Navy Band Tuba-Euphonium Quartet** Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC) Free Admission. **Grand OctUBAFEST Concert** Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature **BYU Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble**, **U.S. Navy Tuba-Euphonium Quartet**, faculty jazz artist Steve Call on tuba, and guest jazz artist Joe Dalard on euphonium. Free admission.

A Cappella Jam Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. WSC Ballroom. Performances by Chorduroy, Integral, Lost Boys, MILK, Vocal Point, and Reprise. Tickets are \$4 with BYU ID, \$5 without.

Concert: Jeffrey Shumway Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC) Faculty concert featuring Jeffrey Shumway on piano. Free admission.

Concert: Q'd Up Jazz Quintet Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall (HFAC) Faculty concert featuring Ray Smith, reeds; Ron Brough, percussion; Steve Lindenman, keyboards; Jay Lawrence, vibes; Lars Yorgason, bass. Free admission.

THEATER AND DANCE

Valley Center Playhouse: "Hotel Frankenstein" and "Shadowbrook Mansion." Oct. 24-Nov. 11 7:30 p.m. Valley Center Playhouse, Lindon. "Hotel" runs Mondays and Thursdays, "Shadowbrook" runs Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$6 for general public, \$5 for students/children/seniors, \$25 for families.

Opera: Carmen Oct. 24-Nov. 2 7:30 p.m. De Jong Concert Hall (HFAC) Produced by the School of Music in French with English titles. Music by Georges Bizet. Directed by Lawrence Vincent. \$12 for general public, \$9 with BYU or student ID.

Faculty Dance Showcase Oct. 25-26, 7:30 p.m. Dance Studio Theater, 166 Richards Building. Tickets are \$5.

University of Utah Performing Dance Company Oct. 24-26, 31, Nov. 1-2, 7:30 p.m. at the Marriott Center for Dance, Salt Lake City. Performing the pieces **Frenetic Little Dances for a Claustrophobic Space**, **Chanson**, **Attic**, **Five Women and Caribe Groove**. Tickets are \$8 for the general public.

EVENTS

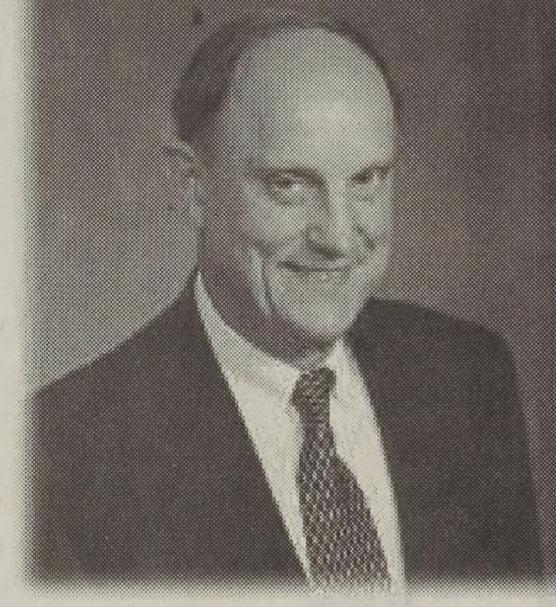
Friday Night Live Oct. 25, 8 p.m. WSC. A party hosted by BYU clubs, including four dances in the Ballroom and the Garden Court (Salsa, Top 40s, Swing and Country) Games on the third floor, and activities for children. Admission is \$3 with BYU ID or \$5 without.

Warren Miller's STORM Oct. 25 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. The 53rd annual ski and snowboarding film.

BYU Film Music Archive exhibit and symposium Oct. 25-30 Harold B. Lee Library. The exhibit will run Friday and Monday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 29, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Charles Didier

Member of the Presidency of the Seventy

Elder Charles Didier has been a General Authority of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1975, when he was called to be a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Elder Didier currently serves as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy. He has previously held leadership positions in western Europe, Canada, and South America. Elder Didier was president of the France/Switzerland Mission from 1970 to 1973. Between 1984 and 1991 he served as president of the North America Southwest Area and twice as president of the South America North Area. Upon his return from Ecuador in 1991, he served as second counselor in the Utah North Area.

Presidency. From 1995 to 2000 he served as president of the Europe East Area, and from 2000 to 2001 he served as a member of the Utah South Area Presidency.

Elder Didier was born in Ixelles, Belgium, in 1935, and joined the Church in 1957. He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Liege in Belgium and served as an officer in the Belgian Air Force Reserve.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, he was employed by the Church as European manager for translation and distribution in Frankfurt, Germany. He speaks several languages.

Elder Didier and his wife, Lucie, are the parents of two sons and grandparents of eleven.

USU to HOWL this weekend

Annual party attracts BYU students

By HILARY CONNELLY

Every year, Cougars venture to Utah State to celebrate Halloween — Aggie style.

The HOWL is the largest Halloween party in Utah and each year Brigham Young University students make the trip to Logan to show off their dance moves, costumes and originality.

USU sponsors the celebration and this Saturday night, the Aggies expect more than 6,500 people. With live music, several dance floors and other entertainment venues, students make the two-hour drive in anticipation of Halloween's biggest party.

Returning from last year's costume success as the USA jump rope team, a group of BYU friends plan to make their mark this year at the HOWL dressed as the Swedish massage team.

"Tryouts for the team were really competitive this year. Our goal is to work as a quorum and make this year's HOWL tour the best season ever," said team founder Ryan Smith, 24, a junior from Provo, majoring in business management.

Smith and other team members began their quest for the perfect costume and theme last year. When making the decision the group said it is all about the presentation.

"We are all about team unity," said Dave Lund, 23, a junior from Pleasanton, Calif., majoring in economics. "Last year we got such great reactions as the jump rope team, we decided to continue the tradition and represent as the Swedish massage team."

Lund said Halloween is all about having fun and making sure other people have a good time. "At the HOWL, people jumped rope with us and we hope this year we'll have the same impression."

Newcomers Brian Martin, 22, a junior from El Dorado Hills, Calif., majoring in economics and James Jackson, 23 a junior from Provo, also majoring in economics, shared the excitement for this year's USU celebration.

"I was recruited because of my massage skills," said Martin. "Last year's team was such a hit I wanted to be part of the team."

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Costume originality is one of the main attractions that the HOWL has to offer. Groups like the Swedish massage team plan their costumes and appearance for weeks so their representation is unique.

"About 10 of us decided to be the massage team because it is original and very appealing," Jackson said. "We wanted to be something you've never seen before. Who doesn't want a massage?"

Along with the professional masseuses, massage oil boys and security personnel are complementing the team's one-of-a-kind appearance.

Some students opt to take part in the HOWL festivities for its dancing and socializing opportunities. It offers a variety of activities such as live music, karaoke, hypnotist shows and — of course — dancing. The doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets are

sold for \$12 at the door.

"We get students from all over," said Tiffany Evans, activities director for USU. "It's a great opportunity for college students to get together from other institutions and have a good time." Evans said the HOWL sells out every year and around 10:30 p.m. they start turning people away.

"I always laugh at ID's from cougarland," said Evans, "but it seems to be pretty popular among BYU students."

"Last year the HOWL was pretty fun, but it would've been better if Provo hosted something like this," said Leslie Wagner, 20, a junior from San Diego, majoring in communications. "You don't know very many people because it's put on by a different school. But the dancing is great."

Wagner and her friends started talking about costume ideas over a month ago. She decided to dress up as Pee-wee Herrmann

because her friends thought it was dorky and not the usual boring costume.

"Everywhere I looked, there were girls dressed up as sluts," said Wagner, "What is Halloween all about, showing as much skin as possible?"

Last year, people were disturbed by the lack of clothing that surrounded them. Some noticed the clan of Britney Spears look-alikes and expressed their surprise.

"There is a mix of everything. Some people are not as extreme in their dress and others just want to stand out and make an impression."

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Woodside calls for new voice

Cannon urges voters to stick with what works

By WHITNEY LAWLESS

Election
2002
Democratic challenger in the third district, Nancy Jane Woodside, said she hopes Utahns will see the need for a new representative and vote accordingly Nov. 5.

"We need a new voice in Washington," Woodside said.

Republican incumbent Chris Cannon said Utahns should realize he has represented Utah and is active in working with his constituents.

"My main focus has been Washington. Trying to get bills passed has consumed my time," Cannon said.

Cannon is the incumbent; he has served three terms in Congress since 1997. He graduated from Brigham Young University with a law degree.

He is married and has eight children ranging from elemen-

tary age to a college graduate. He has been involved in venture capitalist work for many years. He and his brother were also responsible for restarting Geneva Steel.

"I feel I have helped create thousands of jobs for Utahns," Cannon said. "I think I have credibility with the business community and understand the issues."

Woodside, however, said Cannon is too far removed from the constituent base to really understand the issues.

"Chris Cannon does not understand the common man because he is not the common man. He is a wealthy entrepreneur," Woodside said.

Woodside ran for the Utah County Commission in 1998, and has served since then as the Chair of the Utah County Commission Democratic Party. She graduated from the University of Toledo College of Law in 1995 with a juris doctorate.

She is a single mother who worked for Ford Motor Company for 16 years to raise her two daughters.

"I do understand the needs of the people of this district," Woodside said.

Cannon said, "I don't know what her qualifications are. I

"I don't know what her qualifications are. I just don't understand where she is coming from."

Chris Cannon
Utah Third District Representative

just don't understand where she is coming from. I've expected to be engaged in issues, but apparently she (Woodside) has come to my way of thinking on the issues."

"I think it's partly because the way I view the issues is the way my constituents view the issues, if she has a chance to do anything she has to be like the constituents," he said.

One such issue that has sparked debate between the candidates is nuclear waste storage in Utah.

With the election less than three weeks away, the Republican incumbent Cannon is defending his support to store nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain, Nev., while his Democratic challenger Woodside opposes

transporting nuclear waste to the West.

Woodside said there is no difference between storing nuclear waste in Utah and transporting it through Utah. Nuclear waste should stay in the East where it is created. If waste is stored in Utah, then jobs and revenue for Utah should accompany it, she said.

Woodside said Cannon did not represent Utah when he voted for the bill to store nuclear waste in Yucca Mountain.

The proper role of the federal government in education funding is another hot topic in this congressional race.

Woodside said she wants the federal government to fully fund special education. She said she is opposed to vouchers and opposed to giving money for religious education.

Cannon said he wants to keep the federal government out of Utah education. He said there needs to be more localized control. Cannon said he wants to work with Washington to use Utah's resources to fund education.

The two candidates do agree on military action in Iraq. Cannon said he will give President George W. Bush the flexibility to protect our nation.

Forum fires on gun issue

By EMBER HERRICK

As a private institution, BYU is able to hold students to a different standard when it comes to academics, personal conduct and concealed weapons — for now.

In a forum, the University of Utah's Vice President of University Relations Fred Esplin warned BYU students that concealed weapons on campus might soon become a Utah County issue.

"The law does not make a distinction between public and private and to think that if this law goes through it is only going to affect the University of Utah is a very naive position," said Ryan Keller, president of the Students Against Violence Organization that sponsored the forum.

The U of U has been under fire for its policy against concealed weapons on campus since the 2002 legislative session. Gun rights lobbyists began pressuring State Attorney General Mark Shurtleff to declare the university's gun ban policy illegal.

Shurtleff argues that the state legislature — not state

agencies — has the sole responsibility to regulate gun policy. He threatened the university with fines and lawsuits for refusing to comply.

The university responded with a "friendly lawsuit" against Shurtleff and the Attorney General's Office.

The U of U, which has prohibited firearms on campus since 1977, is currently waiting for a decision from the 3rd District Court that will either uphold the current policy or overturn it.

This is the first case of its kind in the nation, all else to be on Utah as the precedent is set between who makes the rules on university campuses and their administrations or the state.

The court will decide in the next two weeks to decide to uphold the university's policy or for the issue to be heard in state court.

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Utah, nation make a difference

By ALISON HULSE

Saturday is the day to make a difference. Lt. Gov. Olene S. Walker will declare Oct. 26 Make A Difference Day in Utah.

Make a Difference Day is an annual event, sponsored by USA Weekend Magazine in partnership with the Points of Light Foundation, which takes place on the fourth Saturday of every October.

"I urge my fellow citizens to observe this day by connecting with friends, fellow employees and relatives, and with religious, school and civic groups to engage in projects benefiting their community," said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt.

Millions of Americans have joined in to make a difference since 1991, and this year thousands of Utah residents will take part.

"When people help each other, our entire nation benefits," said

President George W. Bush in a news release. "In all of the trials we have faced this past year, countless acts of generosity and sacrifice have revealed the good heart of our nation. Time and time again, our country has shown the strength of its character by responding to acts of evil with acts of good."

To participate in Make A Difference Day projects can be large or small, they can benefit the entire community or just one person. The only requirement is that they take place mainly on Saturday and that they make a difference in some way.

The official Web site, www.makeladifference.com, lists many ideas to help people get involved.

Student volunteers across the country have participated in different kinds of projects to celebrate this day in the past, which are on the Web site.

Palisades High School students in Kintnersville, Pa., baked more than 200 dozen cookies and

sent them to U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Egypt.

Madison Heights High School Latin Club in Indiana collected 500 children's books and donated them to elementary schools as prizes that the students could earn.

In Houston, Oak Forest Elementary School students set up a "Heroes R Us" store and stocked it with their own possessions that they gave away to needy children.

In addition to creating their own projects, volunteers can participate in several planned projects.

Orem City needs volunteers to help landscape a hillside on Center Street. Alpine and Provo School Districts need volunteers to work in their Parent Education

Resource Centers, and the Family Support and Treatment Center needs volunteers to spend one-on-one time with a child at the Crisis Respite Nursery.

After completing a project, participants can submit an entry form to register their project with USA Weekend to be included among the millions of volunteers and considered for an award.

Ten projects will each receive a \$10,000 donation and, along with hundreds of others, will be featured in the April 2003 issue of USA Weekend.

"Connecting with others and working together through volunteer service can bridge the differences that separate people and help solve serious social problems," Leavitt said.

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Women defeat Rebels

By KURT PLASTER

The BYU women's soccer team showed true character coming back from a 0-2 deficit at half time to beat UNLV 3-2, Thursday night.

"This was a test of our character," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

The Cougars extended their season-long winning streak to eight, improving to 11-5 overall and 4-0 in conference play.

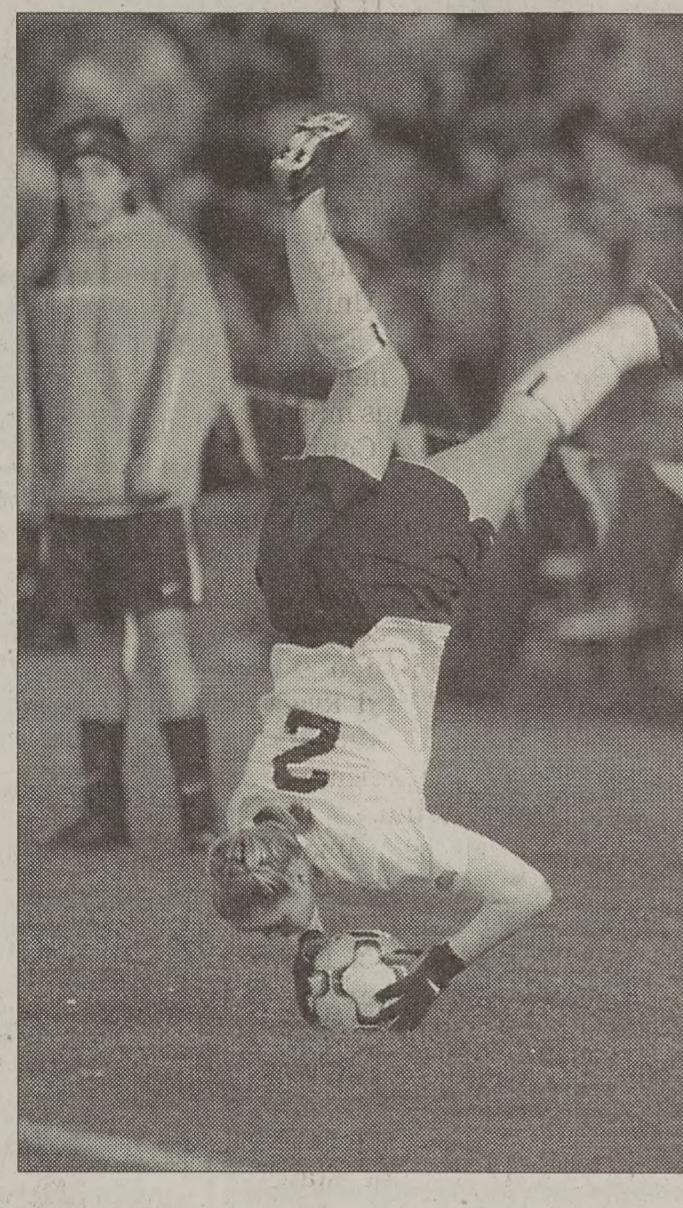
"The girls had heart," Rockwood said. "We gave it everything we had in the second half."

UNLV came out and caught the Cougars off guard by scoring two goals in the first 20 minutes.

"At the beginning of the game we didn't quite match their physical play," freshman forward Brooke Bowman said.

Senior forward Jeni Viernes led the team's comeback.

BYU's next contest is Saturday against San Diego State at 7 p.m. at South Field.



Freshman Brooke Thulin does a flip as she prepares to throw the ball back into play. The Cougars extended their winning streak by defeating UNLV 3-2.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Volleyball continues conference play

By MATT MONTAGUE

The BYU women's volleyball team begins the second half of Mountain West Conference play last UNLV and San Diego this weekend.

Earlier in the season the varsity split a road trip with a game win in Las Vegas but swept in three games past the Aztecs.

BYU is coming off an impressive road trip where they defeated Colorado State in a five-game series and went for five more wins to beat Wyoming.

CSU had won 38 straight conference regular season matches. Wyoming had won 12 of their 14 matches before the game pulled off the upsets.

"I'm really proud of the team," head coach Karen Lamb said.

IceCats face-off with Broncos

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

The Provo IceCats place their undefeated home record on the line against the Boise State Broncos Saturday at Peaks Ice Arena. For the fifth time this season, the (4-1) faces a team for the first time in team history.

We don't know much about the team, but we're expecting a talent level similar to what we saw in Spokane," head coach Ray Bernier said.

The IceCats had three challenging games earlier this year in Spokane, but managed to come away with two wins.

Bernier said he felt the key to winning would be for the team to play consistently through the game.

"We need to get the team to play three periods of hockey, which we didn't do against BYU," he said.

For Boise State, the game will be the third of a three-game road trip. The Broncos faced Weber

The game is at 7:30 p.m.

BYU faces tough Weber St.

By JOE EVANS

The 7-0 men's soccer team hosts Weber State for the final home game of the regular season before it gears up for nationals next month.

The game will be broadcast on BYU-TV for the first time ever. KBYU will also be showing the game on SAP (Spanish) broadcast for the first time ever for a sporting event.

The Cougars defeated the Wildcats on their home turf last weekend in a physical 1-0 win. Weber State hopes to show that the Cougar victory was a fluke.

"It's going to be a battle," Weber State midfielder T. J. Waters said. "BYU has a better field and that should help some. We hope for a hard-nose battle."

BYU head coach Chris Watkins is excited for the team to

finish the regular season undefeated.

"We match up well against Weber State with our speed and athleticism," he said. "They are a physical team and try to counter attack us with some long balls towards our goal."

Senior forward Brandon Leroy has faced Weber State many times during his career and expects them to play very tough this weekend.

"Weber State is the rivalry," Leroy said. "It will be a physical match and you can expect at least one red card."

BYU has won the last two meetings, but Weber has won two of the past three on South Field.

The team is much healthier than it has been since the start of regular season play.

Kickoff has changed from the regular time of 7:30 p.m. to 7:06 p.m. for the KBYU broadcast.

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Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000 to \$5000/month are NOT credible and you may lose money.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

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If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

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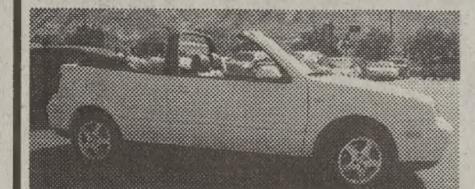
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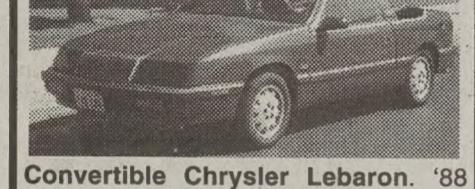
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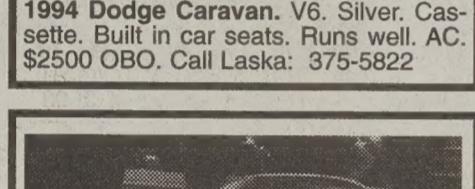
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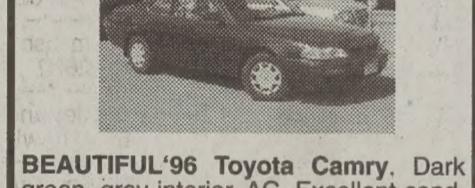
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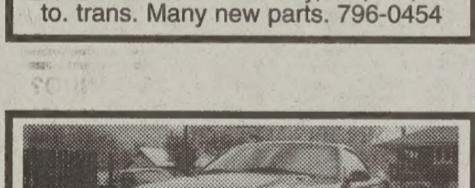
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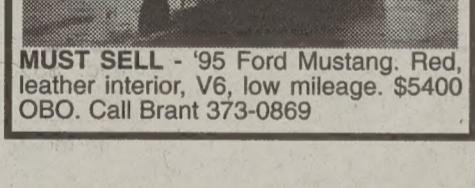
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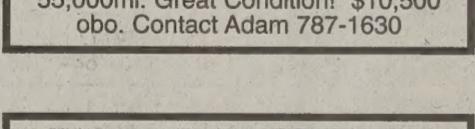
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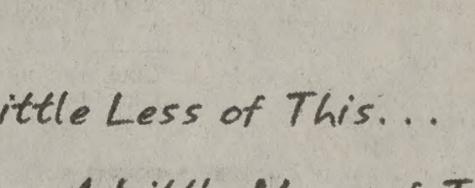
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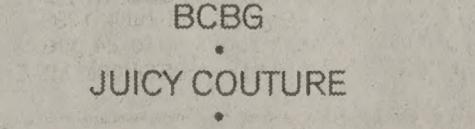
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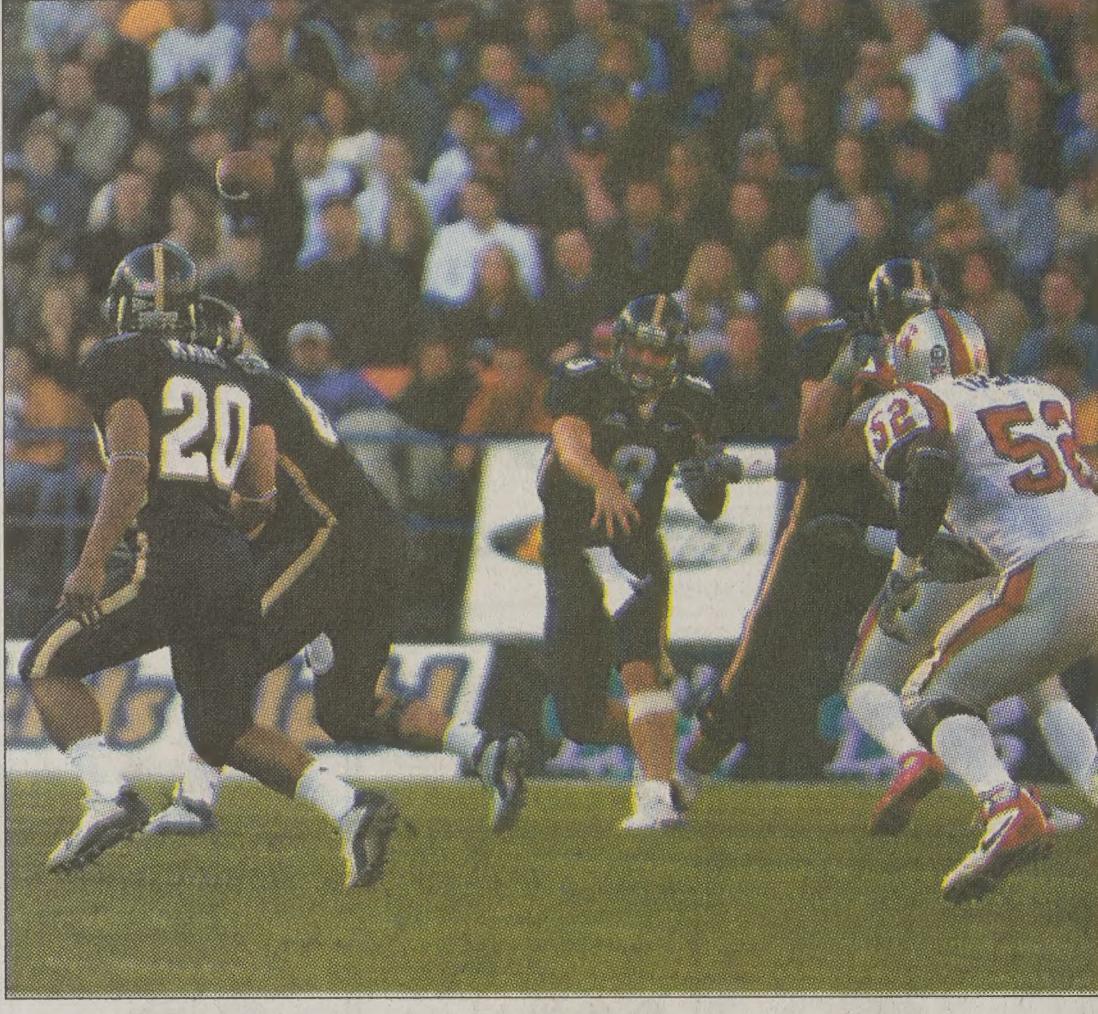
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Cougars fall to Colorado State 37-10

Quarterback Matt Berry makes a throw to receiver Reno Mahe during last week's game against UNLV. Berry started his second game for BYU against the Rams, Thursday night. Berry scored the Cougar's only touchdown of the game.



Cougars.

Sapp led CSU's offense, rushing for 164 yards on 25 carries. Sapp passed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season on a run late in the second quarter.

The Cougars fell to 3-5 on the season and 0-3 in Mountain West Conference play.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Matt Berry, starting his second game for the Cougars, completed his first eight passes and scored on a 1-yard quarterback sneak early in the second quarter.

Berry was intercepted by CSU freshman safety Ben Stratton in the fourth quarter and also fumbled the ball twice in the first quarter.

Berry's first fumble gave the Rams the ball with good field position and led to a 7-yard touchdown run by junior running back Cecil Sapp.

The run by Sapp increased CSU's lead to 10-0 over the

Sapp fumbled on following possession. Cougars were unable to score first down and were punt.

Junior running back Sanders scored on a 20-yard run with 47 seconds left in the first quarter.

A 27-yard field goal by sophomore kicker Jordan was the only scoring in the place in the third quarter, increasing the Rams' lead to 17-0.

Sophomore running back Marcus Whalen began BYU's next drive with a 39-yard run, which led to the Cougars only touchdown on Berry's 1-yard sneak.

Sophomore kicker Matt Payne's 25-yard field goal narrowed the Rams' lead over the Cougars to 17-10 with just under four minutes left in the first half.

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Swimmers splash into action at Pacific Invitational

By Robert James and Amy Ann Rupp

The BYU men and women's swimming team are in action today and Saturday at the Pacific Invitational in Stockton, Calif.

The three-time Mountain West Conference champion Cougars are pre-season favorites to win their fourth consecutive championship.

On paper, the Cougars are loaded with 20 returning starters and several heralded freshman recruits; however, the team has been hit hard with injuries to several swimmers.

"We've had more injuries and weird things happen this season than any other season," Crump said. "It all just happened at once for us."

Crump said several of the team's top swimmers from last year are injured and will not be at full speed until the latter portion of the season.

"I think we'll have everybody

back by the end of Christmas," Crump said. "We'll be a great team come February."

Some of the best male swimmers will be ready to compete as BYU races Stanford University and California Berkley University, both of which are top five teams.

"You can take Stanford and call it the United States Olympic team," head coach Tim Powers said. "They are probably favored to win the National Championships."

Olympic medalists will be there to compete against the Cougars.

"It is great to compete against these guys," senior captain Billy Betz said. "These are the guys you watch and see swim, you always want a chance to beat them."

"It is always cool to see someone try to catch up to the Olympians and be a little faster."

The invitational is an early meet, allowing the Cougars a chance to get ready for the season.

Powers predicts the Cougars will be competitive.

Rugby faces tough test

By JON EYRE

The BYU men's rugby team has outscored its last four opponents 230-18. They look to continue this domination when they play California State University — Sacramento on Saturday.

During this four-game stretch the Cougars have only yielded two tries.

Coach David Smyth said since the Cougars' loss to Utah, the team has been executing the defensive game plan much better.

Smyth added the team has worked on not getting caught on rucks and mauls, and setting up for the attack.

"We've done a whole lot better the last four weeks because the first couple of weeks we were pretty shabby in that area," Smyth said. "We spent a lot of time in practice tackling and getting our defensive patterns ready."

Last year the Cougars won a close game against Sacramento State. Smyth said this should be the toughest game BYU has played up to this point.

"They hustle, they're fit and they're in your face," Smyth said.

Play begins Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Helaman field.

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